TERMS: \$2.00 IN ADVANCE.

WE favor a tariff for revenue limited tries at home, afford a just compensation man. to labor, but not to create or foster monop-July 25th, -Substantially, Pennsylvania the chairman. Democratic platform, Aug. 1st.

to the necessary expenditures of the govosition through Mr. Hosford, to the ernment, and so adjusted as to give protection and encouragement to home ing was called, not to act on the production, industry and labor, without the proposition finally, but for the producing or fostering monopolies .- business men to confer in that re-New Jersey Democratic platform, Sept. gard and consider the inducements

THE SPEAKERSHIP.

The New Orleans Times-Democrat, which has the largest circulation of any paper in the Gulf States, and may be considered a fair exponent of Southern thought, has come out for Randall for Speaker. Manager Burke telegraphed the following to that paper from Washington:

"With the highest respect and warm personal regard for Carlisle, of my native State, I find him supported by all the leading free traders of the country. Our convictions regarding the best interests of the growing industrial South dictates the expression of the Times-Democrat's preference for the election of Randall for Speaker."

It is too late now to make any dis- Works had informed him of their Trenton, and that timber is now being concussion of the Speakership question, intention to leave Cincinnati and for before this issue of the CHRONICLE | that he suggested Clarksville as a is fairly circulated, the matter will good place to move to. It was on have been determined, and Mr. Speak | that suggestion that the proposition | it expects to erect an engine-house, repair er, whoever he may be, will be fairly was made. He submitted it to shop, car yard and water works. seated gavel in hand, ruling on the some of the business men of this motions of gentlemen from various place but as it had not been acted states. But we wish to say this, if on he supposed the movement had Carlisle is defeated it will be because fallen through. About two weeks his friends, notably the Courier-Jour- ago he had a letter from the gentlenal, have persistently urged him as man mentioned above asking him the exponent of free trade ideas. Car- (Mr. Hosford) to meet him in Chat- from the north will be down again on the lisle is personally preferred by every tanooga. He did so, and traveled Southerner, to Randall, but this sec- with him to Birmingham. The tle at once, they having already bargained tion of the Union, above all others, is proposition was then renewed for homes on condition that their wives are opposed to free trade, and every which would be presented to the Southern vote that goes for Randall meeting. The Company will leave may be considered as a vote against Cincinnati by the first of January free trade heresy. There are doubtless and go either to Nashville, Detroit, ceed, it is now stated that the Illinois Censome Southern Congressmen who be- Mich., or this place. lieve in a revenue tariff with incidental protection who will vote for Car- is, substantially, that Clarksville lisle in spite of the unsubstantial issue | contribute \$37,500 for a half interest that has been forced into the canvass. In the new enterprise to be estab-Such Congressmen are in accord with lished here, to which the Company men from Michigan, was in town last Monthe CHRONICLE.

have placed us in that unenviable atti- and explained the value and im- with a view of purchasing it. tude so graphically described in the portance of each item. The compaold expression, "between the devil and the deep blue sea." Some of our one on a Kneeling furnace on the deep blue sea." Some of our one on a Kneeling furnace on the desperado, and the last of the three notorious brothers of that name, was hanged at Loudon last Friday. When asked if he friends who take an occasional smile which they have been offered a roy- wished to say anything on the scaffold, he are not pleased with our proposition alty of \$1,000 and another on a fire- replied, "Not a G-d d-d word," and the to make drinking disreputable and brick that stands a high degree of racket." This was uttered in a muffled voice to Christian county. The price paid was the prohibition people are emphatic heat. They possess the secret of after the cap had been adjusted. in pronouncing us a secret ally of the making and moulding malleable Ashland City Reporter: Ed. Long, who whiskey dealers, a kind of wolf in iron that is known only to them lives on Blue creek, on the south side of the portions of Todd county has been sold. The sheep's clothing that wraps up a spe- and is very valuable. Mr. Hosford river, and who has been working for a Mr. cious plea for drunkenness in very stated further, on being interrogated plausibe temperance talk. They cred- by Mr. Macrae, that malleable iron a log that lay across a hollow, and as the it us with the capacity of blowing hot works are generally profitable and log began to give down he fell, and, the log idea for people to sleep with their firearms and cold at the same time. Between that no branch of the iron business the two we catch what tradition says could be started in a town like Patty gave the drum, and we are not Clarksville that would pay better. likely to get credit for good intentions Mr. Polk Johnson wanted to back by Detective Porter, requested the offi-

form. We don't expect to please to Clarksville would effect. gradually and by education. The publof the company was extended. lie must be trained to look on drunk-The public sentiment that demands last spring and fear another overthat women shall not drink is very flow. effectual in keeping the weaker sex Judge Smith stated that Major salutory influence on men if drunk- enterprise and would have been enness was publicly regarded as deep present if circumstances had pera disgrace in man as it is in woman. mitted; that the Major had authorabolished the whiskey drinker.

tain her supremacy in that particular. to Cincinnati and inspect the works | well, and makes all kinds of bread, cakes, This club has been very active in its and report to an adjourned meeting. be great. Her commercial prosperity, was subscribed by those present. if not her existence as a nation, depends on finding foreign markets for her manufactured goods. For this reson she seeks to drive all competit- that Sergeant Mason, recently pardonors from the field and British gold is ed by the President, will be exhibited freely spent to abolish the American on the stage by an enterprising Yan- a road near his farm in the 18th district of tariff laws. The emisaries of the Cob- kee showman. All the gush that has den Club are not all Englishmen, how. been expended over Mason was ex- frozen in a fence corner. Gordon took the ever, the organization has a large tremely disgusting and this last demmembership in the United States onstration of sentimental vulgarity in among whom may be mentioned Mr. his behalf cannot be otherwise than Henry Watterson.

ville, has just declared a dividend equal | that he attempted to murder a prisonto an annual dividend of fourteen per er whom he was detailed to guard. the following standing at the head of the seems to be no reason for - Courier-Journal.

Why won't a cotton mill in Clarksville pay as well as one in Nashville? Or do Clarksville capitalists find a better investment for their money than in a manufacturing establishment that only pays fourteen per cent, in annual dividends? Factories generally build up a town, increase trade and enhance of Tennessee become political posi- tory, and about fifty other business firms, the value of property. Clarksville tions ?" The present Supreme Judges could probably stand a little improve- were elected as the candidates of the other place in West Tennessee. Here would day night about a mile and a half this side short biography "Berlioz" from election. He has, however, been ment of that kind.

Institute in New York last week when Henry Watterson made an address, Governor. It probably ought not to the Free Trade meeting at Cooper That makes a seat on the bench about very fertile, being well adapted to the pro- and halted his vehicle, whereupon he fired of Canada, and Son-in-law of Queen Henry Watterson made an address. Governor. It probably ought not to elsewhere, and, raising an abundance of snapped and he then ran off, leaving his Mr. Beecher has been a life-long Re- be so according to the eternal fitness everything that we consume, itving will be everything that we consume, itving will everything that we consume, it is not also as a consume, it is not a co The meeting was probably non-partias Brother White ought to know that

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MALLEABLE IRON WORKS.

A Prospective Manufacturing Enterprise for Ciarksville

A number of the leading business men and prominent citizens of Clarksville assembled in the Chancery Court room Monday night to consider a proposition from the Malleable Iron Works of Cincinnati to the necessities of the Government eco- to move to this place. The meeting nomically administered, and so adjusted was called to order at 7 o'clock by in its application as to prevent unequal Judge Chas. G. Smith, and H. C. burdens, to encourage productive indus- Merritt, Esq., was elected chair-

Mr. Merritt asked Judge Smith olies .- Ohio Democratic Platform, June to state the object of the meeting, 21st.-Virginia Democratic platform, as he was better able to do so than last.

Judge Smith stated that the Mal-We favor a tariff for revenue, limited leable Iron Works had made a propthat the proposition offered. Among those present he noticed some practical iron men whom he supposed could inform the meeting as to the merits of such a manufactory and to secure it for Clarksville. Mr. Hosford was personally acquainted with some of the managers of the Company that had made the proposition and was well acquainted with its terms, he therefore proposed that Mr. Hosford read the proposition and other papers bearing on that subject and explain them to the

> meeting. Mr. Hosford stated that while in Cincinnati some time ago one of the managers of the Malleable Iron

THE PROPOSITION property belonging to the Company | spoken of came down to look at t

But the Chronicle is a great news- in the way of adding to its popula-

everybody and we must hew right Mr. Hosford announced that they close up to the mark without any re- proposed to start with 30 moulders, gard to how the chips scatter. We and each of them would probably islate a moral reform, it must come | would be increased as the business

The Company's object in leaving until then will the habit be banished | beds and the removal is also caused from amongst the reputable classes, by the fact that they were flooded

"Tis no use to try to put down the ized him to say that he would assist he could towards making cheap

rates, &c. THE Cobden Club is an organization | A number of other gentlemen excomposed of rich English capitalists pressed themselves as favoring the for the avowed purpose of keeping enterprise and finally Mr. Whitfields

efforts to secure legislation looking to Twas resolved that Capt. Frank of Dover put a tax of \$100 per annum on A Prussian peddler has been arrested for the Bonapartists who may be consider. The Lake Star says, "Ex-Gov. Porfree trade in the United States. To Gracey be requested to confer with liquor dealers, and passed a strict Sunday break down manufacturing here the L. & N. railroad in regard to law. They also put a tax on drummers of would be to increase England's wealth transportation. After this it was think they transcended their authority. and insure that nation continued proposed to raise a fund of \$100 to They can tax drummers who sell to conpower and prosperity. It is as a pay the expenses of the committee manufacturer alone that England can to Cincinnati, and \$83 of the amount go beyond the State and county in taxing

The meeting then adjourned.

It is a nauseating announcement THE Tennessee cotton mill, at Nash- Nothing can be told of Mason except by her heartless and inhuman mother. ng crowds and admired as a hero-

THE Lebanon Herald inquires: HENRY WARD BEECHER presided at sembled in Nashville for the purpose. In Dyer county that will bring over a bale mail on the 18th of January last. He says control that a man stepped out of the fence corner Lorne, the late Governor-General publican and still clings to that party of things, but such a stickler for facts ascend a hill, rising 17 feet to the octave of things, but such a stickler for facts ascend a hill, rising 17 feet to the he ventured back the robber had taken the is the title of his production. "Gone is the title of his production." It can be operated as easily as mail sacks and gone. This is the third time of the robber had taken the mail in the road, and when is the title of his production. "Gone is the title of his production." It can be operated as easily as mail sacks and gone. This is the third time of the road, and when is the color of the road, and when is the title of his production." It can be operated as easily as mail sacks and gone. This is the third time

TENNESSEE TALK.

Brownsville has received upwards of 4,00

Gov. Bate has appointed E. D. Handcock,

ville, have made propositions to our citizen

T. J. Weaver and J. T. Reynolds have bought up nearly all the tobacco in the vi-There were quite a number of applicants chancellorship left vacant by the this fall. Tullahoma has increased at least

Mrs. Mary A. Martin, the estimable wife of W. D. Martin, died near Smyrna, Friday

Lettie Jamerson, of Murfreesboro, were mar-

ried in the latter place on the 22d.

Gov. Bate has offered \$250 reward for the apprehension of the perpetrators of the Capel murder, which occurred near Browns guage railroad from Jackson to Dyersburg. fallen off the top of a cell door and killed

We suppose that indicates an aban Shole's directory for 1884 gives Memphis population of 55,009-34,472 whites and 20,626 | There is a strong belief that he was murder- law. colored. That is an increase of over 20,000

Paris Post: Bettie Curtis, colored, aged neteen years, and living in the 9th district, gave birth one day lest week to two boys and one girl. All are doing well.

Murfreesboro News: Capitalists declare that money wants to come South. Let it come. We will receive it with open pock-Mrs. Elizibeth O. Temple, wife of Mr. W. D. Temple, died at the residence of her

father, Geo, W. Howse, in Murfreesboro, on The Trenton Globe says that a hub and spoke factory will be built immediately in new Clarksville advertisements in its last

The Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railroad Co, has recently purchased a lot on the 21st uit. of land near the depot in Dixon on which

communication with Memphis, Jackson,

points will be established in a few days. 28th with their wives. If their wives are pleased these parties will purchase and set- ance and large receipts.

An exchange says that as the efforts of the Illinois Central Railroad to purchase the Mississippi & Tennessee road did not suctral will build a line from Memphis to Jack- of Grace (Episcopal) Church. The net proceeds were \$76. son, Tenn., at an early day, as such a road is something which the Illinois Central systen

Ashland City Reporter: Mr. W. L. Nance, of Nashville, accompanied by two gentlewill add its plant, valued at \$49,235 day. Mr. Nance owns a body of about four thousand acres of timbered land lying near mother, in Smith's Grove, Warren county, Mr. Hosford read the skedule of this place, and the two gentlemen above on the 14th ult.

last thing he said was, "Hurry up with your | R. Finch. Mr. Williams proposes to move

Upchurch, getting out timber on the Crocket farm, late yesterday evening was cutting off Nashville World: A young man arrested

in Memphis recently, and, being brought know what advantage to the town | cer to take off the handcuffs when he reached Nashville, giving as a reason that a numpaper and has a high mission to per- tion the removal of the iron works desperately in love with him, and it would Put no confidence in what they say. ber of young ladies in the city were mortify him for them to see him in that

Fayetteville Observer: In this section the sceptre has passed from cotton, and it is no for home consumption. Late tobacco was longer heralded as king. By reason of its not sufficiently cured when the freezes of ple, and the number under considare strictly for temperance but we have a family, that it might be being the principal crop and the keystone don't believe prohibition will ever safely calculated that the total num- of the agricultural such on which rest the prove effectual until there has been a ber of laborers connected with it at hopes of the farmer and the success and great change in public sentiment. It the beginning would be at least 60, prosperny or the county generally, where prosperity of the county generally, wheat has failed in Maine and would fail in and that would bring 60 new fami- to the throne. We have before stated that Tennessee. The fact is you can't leg- lies to the town and the number the breadth of land sown this fall in Lincoln hogs. Among them were 27 by W. H. Jones ins Came." "Almon, Auria and county is greatly in excess of that of any

Athens Post: We to day commence a new volume of the Post. The paper was started enness as a crime and then and not Cincinnati is to get nearer to ore in September, 1848; suspended publication proprietor was released from Camp Chase, of in length and there is not a defective grain pleasant memories; and revived December more, no less. We thank all our friends who have stood by the Post through the sober, and it would have the same Gordon felt deep interest in the mutations of the years, and hope they will continue the relationship as long as they

deem it worthy of public countenance and Covington Call: Mr. John G. Hall has produced quite a sensation in the community most distinguished foreign physicians and whiskey seller until you have first in the enterprise and would do what ity by the introduction of a flour-corn. This surgeons. remarkable product is a hybrid, and was mported from Brazil, in which country i supplies the place of wheat. It has been grown successfully in Carroll county, this State, for two years. It will produce five times as much per acre as wheat, and will turn out more and whiter flour to the bushdown manufacturing in other coun- Mr. Hosford and Mr. A. R. Hall et. Is is impossible to distinguish it from tries in order that England may main- were appointed a committee to go flour made from wheat. In cooking, it rises

> rolls, busenit, etc. The new board of Mayor and Aldermer \$5 per annum or \$1 each trip. In this we that some one had staid with the old people sumers, and thereby come in competition those that sell to dealers. It would be well for municipal boards to remember that they

can't tax anything that the Legislature has not taxed. Murfreesboro News: Last Monday morning as Wm. Gordon, an industrious and well-to-do colored farmer, was passing along our citizens would do well to keep a shot be of great interest to Southern this county, he discovered a little negro loaded. girl, about fifteen months old, lying nearly clothing and food. The child had on only a thin garment called a slip, and would have most revolting to the more decent exposed. She could talk a little when she paper with a view to their final mergement, portion of the American public, got warmed, but could only say that "mammy"left her. She was evidently abandoned

cent., after having quite recently dou-bled its capacity. The cotton mills The character or crime of the prisoner the following standing at the head of the first column of his paper, in lieu of written North and East are complaining of in no way ameliorates the heinousness answers to numerous letters of inquiry from hard times, but in the South there of the attempted assassination. Yet of steamboat navigation on the Forked Deer river, contains about twelve hundred over and is now to be gazed at by gap- population, is easy of access by good roads already commodious hotel, and Capt. Ham- cles from foreign publications. The from all parts of the county; is situated on the Chesapeake, Ohio & S. W. Railroad, has' track will be improved and ornamented while a shrewd showman grows rich three substantial church edifices, an Odd on the proceeds of such disgusting Fellows and Mr. sonic Hall, excellent schools, two splendidly equipped steam saw mills, a one of the finest steam flouring mills in the off. There is no discount on the Dawson article by the English historian search. fine first-class planing mill, one newspaper, State, three hotels, one bank, a tobacco Since when have seats on the bench | manufactory, a wagon factory, a spoke fac-Dyersburg is more eligibly and fortunately ocated for a manufacturing town than any Democratic party, having been nomibe a big paying place for a cotton factory of Church Hill, and within a few yards of Temple Bar, is of the same order visited by the prominent leaders of nated by a democratic convention as- and a cotton seed oil works. We have land the same place where he was robbed of the and equally interesting. Lord in Dyer county that will bring over a bale | mail on the 18th of January last. He says

NEWS IN BRIEF.

ner says : This town will soon, perhaps, put

on airs in the shape of electric lights. Ne-

gotiations are pending to that effect, and

here a rubber stamp factory on a large scale.

it a success. The Faulkners, of McMinn

the result is that we will have the manufac

tory-perhaps. Real estate is booming here

fifty per cent, in population in the last three

A special to the American from Spring-

field, dated the 27th ult., says: Yesterday

jailor's wife to make Mr. Northington let

him alone; but as the prisoners frequently

FROM OVER THE LINE.

The city election in Bowling Green takes

Mr. Jesse Evans and Miss Evalie Steger, of

Church Hill, were married Monday, the 19th

The farmers about Montgomery have sold

Mr. P. S. Jefferson and Miss Carrie Baker,

both of Cadiz, were married in that place

Mr. J. R. Roberts, of Elkton, and Miss

Dr. John M. Zarecor, of Murfreesboro, and

Miss Mary Belle McReynolds, were married

Mr. John Sanders, of Trigg county, made

The Catholic fair held in Bowling Green

Mr. Francis M. Carloss was married to

Miss Maggie Lavels, at the residence of Esq.

Joel Wilson, in Trigg county, on Tuesday,

Mr. R. F. Jennines and Miss C. E. Boyd

were married Nov. 15th by Rev.T. E. Richey,

Mr. Frank Snodgrass and Miss Lee Tutt

Dr. John O. McKeynolds, of Elkton, Ky., has been appointed by Gov. Knott to fill the

A great amount of the tobacco in several

yet good enough in all parts of the county

Princeton Banner: Quite a large number

of hogs were delivered at the depot last Sat-

urday, and some of them were extra fine

that aveaged 250 to 300 pounds. The sellers

Hopkinsville New Era: We have been

on any of them. The average yield of the

Dr. D. W. Yandell, the distinguished surgeon of Louisville, has been elected an hon-

orary Fellow of the Medical Society of Lon-

compliment rarely paid, and only to the

the battle of Winchester, is still living, and

ome one tried to break into the residence

of Mr. Walter Gray, of this city. The impu-

ran him off. He then came back and tried

to break in at a window, and was again

seared away. Burglars are numerous now

The Bowling Green Gazette has discon-

the survival of either being dependent upon

of those of the semi-weekly, the manage-

ment has deemed it proper to do at once

Hopkinsville New Era : Solomon Sporton.

lored, mail-carrier, was robbed Wednes-

what it would do at an early day.

United States.

the last few years

nued its semi-weekly edition, and gives

to be a fight going on down the road.

where it was not "fired" well. .

got about 4c for them.

bushels per acre.

on three nights last week had a large attend

this year 400 gallons of sorghum mo

from the corn grown on one acre

in Elkton on the loth ult.

evening Petè Jones, a negro boy confine

H. P. Maynard will soon have in operat

ng seems to be in the way of success

France and China, and it seems that they He has \$1,000 invested, and proposes to make are really going to fight at last.

Lewis Houston, colored, was lynched in Birmingham, Ala., last week, for attempted rape upon the person of a respectable white

he drug store of C. C. Stutton at Romney,

Ind., recently, and destroyed his entire stock

less than ninety lots have changed hands of goods. Stutton kept liquor for sale. O'Donnell, the slaver of Carey, the Phœnix Park informer, is an American citizen, his rape, was found dead in the corridor of the jail, with his head mashed to a jelly, and it Tenn., Dec. 3d, to be followed by the Louis-

looks as if he had been murdered by Ernest | ians trials, to be run at Canton, Miss., Dec. | Well written and instructive article. oner, as they were the only prisoners in the A riot occured at Marysville, Pa., Monday, iail at the time. Only a few minutes before among the employes of the oil wells there, he was found dead the negro alled to the A large number of persons have been ar-

uarreled she thought nothing of the matter, till Northington told her the negro had to meet at Washington City on Wednesday, imself. A jury of inquest was impaneled January 16, to secure the enactment of a to investigate the matter, but have not yet lecided how the negro came to his death.

ed. Northington is a desperate character. He is charged with stealing a mule from a land in Chicot county, Ark., is soon to be

In speaking of Gen. Beauregard's forthoming History of the War, the Charleston mined upon the publication of such a work, quite a number of hogs recently at four cents | it has been expected with general interest by the public, both north and south. Able and distinguished critics who have seen the manuscript characterize it as a fascinati book, and the most interesting and import int contribution yet made by any Southern many events hitherto imperfectly under

A statement from the Bulletin of the Iron Hattie Lee Rutherford, of Daysville, were and Steel Association on the condit blast furnaces and of stocks of pig iron, arnaces in blast out of the 687 in the United and unsold on Nov. 1st, amounted to 432,354 ons. The statement shows that the visible supply of pig iron was not in the hands of the entire stock being held either by the

At Laconia, N. H., on the night of the 25th ult., a man named Thomas Salmon killed trunk was also found the body of Mrs. Ford, fiend placed a feather bed saturated with at the residence of Mr. Robert A. Draper, in | kerosene over the bodies of his victims and set it on fire, Mrs. Ruddy, who was only Cess. feigning death to escape the further venof that crime.

vacancy on the State Board of Health caused Waverly, Tenn., suffered from a destruct-Mr. Henry Williams, in the western part of Todd county, has sold his farm to John loss about \$20,000; Carnell Bros. & Co., general merchandise, \$8,000 : D. Cowan & Son, harddise, \$7,000; J. C. Nelson, family groceries, price ranges from six to eight dollars per hundred. Some few crops have been sold \$1,200; A. D. Sears, tinner, \$1,700; James both nights. Thornton, shoemaker, \$75; Dr. E. Y. Napier \$25; Moon & McNeill, \$100; James Plant, South Kentuckian: It would be a good barber, \$5, and James Carroll, saddlery, \$50, tate are niled with accounts of bold burg- stock, and none on any one of the houses

Princeton Banner: There are people in Literary Notices. ton, who don't warm this road (I., A. & T. The boys and girls will be delight built at all, and they are constantly saying something about it to discourage its friends. ed with the December number of their favorite magazine, St. Nicho-

Elkton Register: We are glad to hear that las. This excellent periodical is the corn crop, though not an average one, is always filled with the most choice productions, suitable for young peolast week came. It will damage in the stem eration is more than usually attractive. The first piece is a new poem from the pen of the now venerable

John G. Whittier, "How the Robthat averaged 321 pounds, and many others | Mona" is a new story by Julian Hawthorne, begun in this number. The magazine is filled with other presented with a sample of "Big Willis select stories and choice articles and Corn" raised by Mr. Prentiss Mercer near is handsomely illustrated. The this city. The ears measure twelve inches names of the authors who contribute to St. Nicholas are alone suffi-1867. The present circulation is 1,128-no whole field was sixty-five and one-fourth ciently significant of its superior merit. Address the Century Co.,

> The Century for December fully ion, one of the most ancient and exclusive sustains the reputation for excelof all scientific organizations. This is a lence which that popular magazine has so long borne. There is a large Hopkinsville New Era: The old woman of Peter Cooper, and Mrs. Susan N. who tried to collect toll of Phil Sheridan's | Carter contributes an anicdotal patroops on the Berryville pike at the time of per which throws much light on the ideas and various benificences to think how much the turnpike company of that great philanthropist. "The Tilden probably sympathizes with lost that day just because there happened | Pretenders to the Throne of France' | Randall, and that is equal to an adis an excellent character sketch of mition that Tilden is strongly in favor An old man named King and his wife Prince Napoleon, the Comte de of Randall's election. who lived alone near Hickman, Ky., were Paris and the other Bourbons and crime. It was seen by an extra bed that had ed as probable heirs to the French ter, of this state, is being favorably been used, and an extra plate at the table, throne. "The Fairest County in mentioned by the press as a suitable at night, and circumstances pointed to the | England" is an interesting paper on | man for the second place on the napeddler. He has since been tried and re- Devonshire. The Second install- tional democratic ticket. He is an ment of Mr. George W. Cable's new able man, and a truer democrat cannot Cadiz Telephone: One night last week novel, "Dr. Sevier" appears in this be found anywhere, and if the convennumber. It is a story of Southern tion conclude to take a man from the dent scamp succeeded in getting into the life just prior to the breaking out of South by all means give us Porter. hall, which aroused one of the family who the civil war and, as Mr. Cable is among the most able of Southern

> authors, the novel will, of course. gun or revolver near them at night well readers. The anonymous story, Board, it seems that there is an im-"The Bread Winners," which has pression upon the part of some holdattracted so much attention will be ers of State bonds that no interest the following reason for doing so: The purpose of its publication was to present a Grant's story of New York life, This is a mistake. Interest will be weekly and a semi-weekly edition of the "An Average Man," is begun in paip on Jan. 1st on any amount that this number and will run for six may be funded at that time. public opinion. The evidences in favor of months. The magazine is replete the weekly edition being so largely in excess with interesting articles and hand-holders to the effect that holders of somely illustrated. Address the bonds funded after Jan. 1st would Century Co., New York.

> but she will become alive again when the roses come. During the winter the Arcadia with that excellent periodical, continuous the present funding law from July 1, 1883. tains the very cream of current arti-Company will add one hundred rooms to its by will add largely to his hotel. The race opening article is an admirable with a large flower garden, summer houses, sketch of Victor Hugo by the poet Greeley expedition has lost its etc. The hotel accommodations were in- Swinburn. "Titles" is the name of sufficient the past summer to accommodate an interesting and very scholarly do something toward the restucthe guests, and hundreds had to be turned water. It has fine medicinal qualities, and Treeman. An historical sketch of will soon take rank with the best in the "Inez de Castro" reads like a highly colored romance and will be found very entertaining. Another

movements in Java" gives a scientific account of the catastrophe there. The Tennessee Conference of the C. M. E. "The Relation of Darwinism to other Branches of Science" and several other article will be found of immense interest to the profound read-

Bond street, New York.

ber has some very fine illustrations assertion, it is afforded by the State aturalization papers having been issued at and much reading matter of merit. of Ohio. Why has that State be-Youngstown, Ohio, April 7, 1879, by Judge There are stories, poems and sketch-tucky, Indiana or Illinois? Why es that will be found very interest- are its people noted for their qual The National American Kennel Club will ing by the young renders. "Seeing ties as business men, and for their the World on Donkey-back" is a The deep moral tone that pervades Pansy makes it a safe publication to place in the hands of children. Published by D. Lathrop & Co.,

THE STORY OF PUFF, by Mrs. C. portation has called a National Convention M. Livingston, (Pansy's sister) is one of the most fascinating stories uniform and equitable National bankrupt of its kind ever written. It presents the autobiography of a canary, The last of the earthly possessions of the its haps, mishaps, reflections, etc., late Gen. Pat. Cleburne, some 3,000 acres of in the choicest and simplest landisposed of to satisfy a private claim. So guage, with a rare blending of pafar as the friends of the deceased in Helena thos and humor. The delightful twenty-two teachers in the county, know, says a recent special, there are no little sketch is, indeed, worthy of who are paid each \$37.97 a month heirs of the gallant soldier living in this comparison with the famous story of "Rab and his friends," and will afford genuine pleasure to readers News and Courier says: Since it was first old and young. 65 cts. Sent postknown that Gen. Beauregard had deter- paid on receipt of price. D. Lorthrop & Co., Boston.

Amusements. than Collins, will give two recitawriter in the history of the late war, and tions at the Opera House next week. much less than one-third left in say that it throws totally new light upon | Monday night he will recite Damon | ignorance. There are seventy-one a national reputation, and on the succeeding night the audience will shows that on Nov. 1st there were only 331 Lost Cause." The former is so well of 9,664, with a school aftendance of menced the present year with 417 furnaces | that it is necessary only to mention | in blast. The stocks of pig fron on hand its name. The latter is a new dra- be some mistake in the printed founded on the late war. It conof the foreign product in any of our ports, tains nothing calculated to awaken ties reported. Hawkins county sectional animosities, as the name might seem to imply, and is not a sentimental repining over the fail-James Ruddy and his infant child and ure of the Confederacy. To the ville last week was a concert by the ladies attempted to kill Mrs. Ruddy. In Salmon's contrary, it is a heroic drama, if paralively, for education in this there is such a thing known to litbeen chopped off to accommodate her re- erature, with nothing of a political mains to the dimensions of the trunk. The or sectional aspect and depending schools open only two months in

ed. It is supposed that Salmon having of Murdoch's pupils and his perive fire Tuesday. The chief sufferers are great that it is difficult to believe expended. Harris, Rogers & Co., general merchandise, that there is not more than one person on the stage while he is reciting ware and groceries, \$20,000; A. P. White & The general public, as well as the in other States. Judged by the cri-Co., general merchandise, 86,000; Slayden & more cultivated, will be much in- terion Chief-Justice Coleridge has Anderson, druggists, \$1,500; D. C. Rudolph, druggist; B. F. McCallum, general merchan-

Charles L. Davis appeared to a large audience at the Opera House making a total loss of nearly \$65,000. There in "Alvin Joslin" Tuesday night. catching him under it, mashed him in a within reach. Our exchanges all over the was no insurance except on J. C. Nelson's The Chronicle's stage critic, by a deplorable circumstance, was prevented from attending this delectaband in red, white and blue, clothes, plumes and tinsel as it marched public of this provincial burg who man's jewelry. Only think of it, man) placed a whole lot of diamonds and a big chrystal watch in the show window at Cookes' jewel-

From what we have heard of the

night, too late for a notice in this issue. It recently had a big run in Search was immediately made, and steel engraving frontispiece portrait New Orleans and is highly spoken Brown and his sweetheart were of by the press of that city as well found lying side by side in the roadway, and the servant on the thresh-

Funding Board Decisions Nashville American.

From numerous inquiries made will be paid until a majority or a certain number of bonds are funded. Another misapprehension has existed upon the part of some bondbe denied the January interest.

This is also a mistake. Interest will be paid on all bonds funded under be paid on all bonds funded under the peaches, pears and plums in full bearing; has one of Princeton Banner: Dawson is dead now, The December ECLECTIC, as usual be paid on all bonds funded under

> bearings, and says England should do something toward the rescue. A Petersburg letter to the Richmond Dispatch says that Senator

Capt. Adams, an old whaler of

London, expresses the fear that the

his party from all sections of the other poem in the number. "Earth more than a horse and buggy.

TEACHING IN TENNESSEE.

Some Facts about Our Public Schools. Memphis Appeal.

If Tennessee is ever to stand Inent among her sister States. it must be by the superior intellier. Published by E. R. Peters, 25 gence of its people. It is not soil and timbers and rivers and mines that bring prosperity, reputation and influence, but the use made of PANSY, edited by Mrs. G. R. A mob of prohibition fanatics broke into so enviable a reputation by her every night over a gold mine and yet die destitute. For a State to Alden, the lady who has acquired plume, is an excellent publication abound in intelligence it must have for children. The November num- them. If proof is wanted of the good public schools and plenty of success in the professions? Was has it sent so many statesmen i Washington as to excite the envy of other States? Only one answer can be given to these questions-Ohio has been attentive, from the start, to the number and quality of

What is our condition in Tennessee with reference to education? by the county superintendents of six Tennessee counties. population of 1,765, with a daily ittendance at school of 1,005.756, far towards one-half left untaught. These schools are kept open three months only in the year. In Moore county the scholastic population is 2,195; daily attendance at school, 1,475; nearly one-third left

untaught. There are thirty schools The well known elocutionist, Na- year. Humphreys county has scholastic population of 4,029, with a daily attendance of 2,565; not who each receive \$25,56 a month teaching lasts two months a year, known as a drama of great merit 2,050, leaving 7,614 young people We can not but think there must

matic poem by Major Pickett, of figures here. There are 101 schools Nashville, the events of which are and 101 teachers, who are only paid liberal sum than in the other counhas a scholastic population of 7,375, e trouble to give the average atuslance, so that no estimate can be formed of what is done, commonth, and this county keeps its alone on its literary merits for suc- the year. Bradley county has a scholastic population of 4,645, with 3,380 enrolled, but this superintend It would be superfluous for us to entaiso has left out the important Mr. Frank Snodgrass and Miss Lee Tutt
were married at the home of the bride's
mother, in Smith's Grove, Warren county,
mother in Smith's Grove, Warren county, schools and 42 teachers

> These figures tell their own story, and they tell, also, why so many young men of Tennessee seek homes hope he will have a good audience one principal element that makes a State great.

Murdered by a Lover. A horrible story of murder and suicide comes from Scotland. A medical student named Wm. Brown residing in a village of Lanarkshire, ble performance, but he was so near Glasgow, had recently been fortunate as to gaze on the big brass paying his court to a Miss Spiers, band in red, white and blue, clothes. Jealousy on Brown's part had caused many disputes, and his morbid disposition had recently given great through town on the morning pa- uneasiness to the relatives of the rade. He was also one of the favored girl. Last night Brown met Miss public of this provincial burg who way, near her father's home. He was permitted to look at the great renewed his accusations and finally, becoming beside himself with rage, he (Mr. Davis, not the CHRONICLE he drew a knife and made a rush at the unfortunate girl. Her shricks brought a maid servant, who had probably been on the watch, to the rescue, and the two women strugry store where all the people could gled desperately in the darkness for their lives. Brown quickly overpowered them, cut Miss Spiers throat in such a manner that her performance it was highly spectacular and full of farcical extravagances. Since the majority of the audience pronounce it "a good show," we conclude that the public is still drawn more by the eyes than the ears.

C. P. Bishop's "Strictly Business" a most laughable comedy, is performed at the Opera House Friday night, too late for a notice in this is a manner that her death resulted almost instantly, and a tract of land in District No.14 of Montagomery county, belonging to Jas. H. Williams, bounded on the north by the lands of Mrs. M. E. Williams, bounded on the north by the lands of Mrs. M. E. Williams, bounded on the north by the lands of Mrs. M. E. Williams, bounded on the north by the lands of J. B. Taylor, cast by the lands of J. B. Taylor, containing 120 acres. Also a tract of one or two acres lying on the Cumberland river at the mouth of Little Brush creek. The cause has been revived in the name of J. E. Ransdale, Gd., and the title will be good.

Terms of Sale—One-third cash, balance on a credit of one and two years with interest. No redemption.

POLK G. JOHNSON, Clerk and Master. performance it was highly spectacu- death resulted almost instantly, and the servant caused a feeling of alarm.

> old, all dead. The parties were eminently respectable and well known. CHICAGO drinking water has been analyzed again. They have managed to find twenty two different kinds of animal life in it this time. It ought to make first

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class soup.

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HEALTHY LOCALITY, convenient to schools and churches, and but a few min ates walk from the business portion of the city.

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My Brick Store-House, Some idea of this condition can be formed by examining the reports just made by the county superin-

MY DWELLING HOUSE, situated on Commerce Street, is a large substantial brick, 9 rooms and 3 halls, is newly papered and painted. Good garden, large new stable, 4 stalls 1 buggy house, 1 wagon house. Everything in thorough repair. THREE NICE COTTAGES,

two situated on Main Street and one on Commerce Street. MY STOCK OF GROCERIES, MULES, WAGONS, ETC., ETC. Any one wishing to inspect this property will please call on me at my store, and I will be glad show it to them. Be Terms easy, and W. A. SETTLE.

and thirty-three teachers, who are paid \$28 a month, and the schools are kept open two months each R. W. ROACH

and Pythias, in which he has made schools and seventy-five teachers, Invites attention to his recent removal to the new store in the HILLMAN BLOCK, ignorance ten months. Wilson (nearly opposite Cooke's Jewelry Store), fitted up after improved be treated to "The Tragedy of the county has a scholastic population style expressly for him, where he will be glad to welcome his old patrons, and as many new ones as will favor him. He also calls attention to the fact that he has added largely to his stock of

Dry Goods and Clothing this Fall, in order to meet the demands of his largely increasing business. Our citizens, and strangers visiting Clarksville, will find \$38 a month, which is a more it greatly to their interest to call and examine his goods before supplying their wants. He offers attractions in every department not to be found elsewhere. Orders by mail for goods or samples respectfully, respectfully,

R. W. ROACH.

FALL AND WINTER

FINE MILLINERY GOODS, also the Largest and most Stylish line of Cloaks, tell who was the perpetrator of the awful ist. He is among the most proficient a very blamable omission. There Russian Circulars, Dolmans, Wool and Jersey Jackets in the city. A full line of murdered Mrs. Ford, attempted the annihi- formances are pronounced very fine mistake of figures. The amount of Pockets, Lace Collars, Handkerchiefs and Neckwear. Velvets Piece Goods, and by the most competent critics. His school receipts for the county was Velvet Ribbons, in all widths and colors. Corsets, the best made. Also choice control of his voice is said to be so \$13,300, of which only \$10,000 was Novelties in great variety. New styles and novelties received as they appear throughout the season. Respectfully

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CLERK'S OFFICE, Oct. 30, 1883.

of Tennessee.

Vesley Orgain, Adm'r., Complainant, vs. J. T. Oliphant and others, Defendants.

parte; and that a copy of this order be pub-lished for four consecutive weeks in the

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-NOTICE.-

CHANCERY SALES

SATURDAY, DEC. 1st, 1883. P. T. Williams, Gd., vs. Jas. H. Williams.

Pursuant to a decree of the Chancery Court at its October term, 1883. I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in Clarksville, on Saturday, December 1st, 1883,

Car Load and 100 bu. Lots, lump, 14c Per bu. 25 bu. Lots, lump, 15c Per bu. 25 bu. Lots, nut, 12c Per bu. Pittsburgh Coal! Chas, G. Smith, et als., vs. R. A. Shrad et als.

At 20c Per Bu.
Pittsburgh Coal in Hhds., \$4.00 per Hhd. at
Depot.
All Coal ic Per Bu. Less at Depot. Pursuant to a decree of the Chancery Court at its October term, 1883, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in Clarksville, on Saturday, December 1st, 1883,

a judgment in the Chancery Court at Clarks-ville, rendered on the 13th of December, 1875, in favor of R. A. Shrader & Co. against Patrick Sullivan and George R. Harris for \$719.26. Terms Cash. POLK G. JOHNSON,

Taken up on the 5th of October, 1883, and posted October 9th, 1883, by L. A. Bryant, residing in Dist. No. 1, Montgomery county, Tennessee, one Black Horse Mule, 14 hands high, supposed to be about twenty years old, very heavy set, has light colored nose, small white spot on his back caused by back band, and few white hairs on his shoulders, shoe on right fore foot. Valued at 330.

Nay, 3, 1883-31. R. D. READ, Ranger.

When patent is granted a drawing of your invention, with claims, your name and address, will be published in the United States Patent Office Gasette, a paper of immenso circulation, AND THE ONLY ONE THAT PUBLISHES THIS FREE.

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TUNING will be promptly attended to.
PROF. WM. EMERY,
Aug 18, 1883-tf Clarksville, Tenn. In County Court at Clarksville-State

Non-Resident Notice.

J. T. Oliphant and others, Defendants.

It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause, that the defendant, W. J. Darden, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee:

It is therefore ordered that he enter his appearance, herein, before or within the first three days of the next term of the County Court, to be held at Clarkoville, on the first Monday in December next, 1885, and plead, answer or demur to Complainant's Bill, or the same will be taken for the confessed as to him and set for hearing exparts; and that a copy of this order be pub-In Chancery at Erin, Tenn. L. L. Skelton, Executor of Rebecca Hicks deceased, L. L. Skelton and wife Mary In this cause it appearing from the allegations in the bill, which is sworn to, that the defendants, Jones W. Hicks, Edward D. Hicks, Nancey A. Philips, nee Neblett, and Jack West, are non-residents of the State of

ennessee.
It is therefore ordered by the Clerk and Nov. 3, 1883-4w prf \$5 00 It is therefore ordered by the Clerk an Master that they enter their appearance an make defence in this cause, at the Cour House in Erin, Tennessee, on or before the first Thursday after the first Monday is March, 1884, or Complainants' bill will be taken for confessed, and set for hearing exparte as to them. It is further ordered that this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Clarksville Chronicle, a newspaper published in Clarksville, Montgomery county, Tenn.

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down to Erin last Tuesday morning, and was surprised to find that the little town had improved so much since his last visit. The new Court House has been finished and is a real handsome and convenient structure that the people of Houston county may well be proud of. Several churches have been built and some of them are of the latest architectural style. Erin contains a attended by the farmers and stock

ERIN, TENNESSEE.

SHORTHORNS. Large Sale of Blooded Cattle.

and the Mississippi river.

Dale, of Shelbyville, Ky., brought to this city this week forty-five head of shorthorn cattle to be sold The cattle arrived Saturday and

Messrs. W. H. Hall-and W. B.

Five head of Holstein Cattle from Messrs. Smiths & Powell, Syracuse

Holstein Cattle.

quite a handsome show when drivlarge, fine young cows, and have father. were comfortably housed at Gulf ers, we understand, are all delighted. Mr. Bryce Siewart got a beaution of the city. The sale took tiful two year old heifer-Mariella,

been much admired. The purchasplace Wednesday and was well with a splendid pedigree running

N. Y., arrived this week and made her visit to Brooklyn, N. Y. en through the city. They are the city Wednesday visiting his Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Turnley left

Mr. John W. Faxon, of Nashinto the best milk and butter fami- ville, spent Thanksgiving day with

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